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60 cents per inch. Correspondence, containing important news solicited from every part of the

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

The general satisfaction expressed land-marks and under good managestick closer to it than ever when it takes its legitimate place in the line of ad-

general progress of the whole community. This is true of a city's general tenproved bank buildings, mercantile establishments and other business institutions; modern residences and public capacious and modernly equipped marfuture, if those who have capital to invest, who control the great amount of procession, and help to secure that future by the investment in new induscity now wholly depends, and develop the community into a busy hive of diversified interests, requiring investment of comparatively small capital, yet contributing to its wealth and population and trade and commercial importance There is an open field for Wheeling in this respect. She has only to take pos-

Riley's interview, which Is unique in some respects, is almost as speaking modestly of his own productions to a lady who told him of her little daughter's delightful acquaintance others, he declared he valued the favor the verdict of any one else. "You can humbug grown people, but the children, never," says Riley, adding that the children have no standards of measure

real poetry Riley elaborates upon in his interview. He boldly and justly declares, that "nothing is poetry that is not true, and tersely shows why, further arguing that "nothing can be good that is not true," The Hoosier poet makes good this assertion by saying that "Nothing lives that is not so. A thing need not happen in order to be a fact. If it is told in just the way it would happen if it did happen, it is as absolutely true as if it had already happened." Who is it that cannot agree with this western writer who appeals so

Referring to the fact that he cannot write good prose, but has acquired a style, a decorated adorned style that doesn't suit prose, Itlley repudiates the idea that it is purely his own genius by Jogically illustrating his theory of truth being the basis of poetry, and says:

"A poet, after all, is only the pen and ink with which a poem writes itself. Poems come of themselves. The poet may wonder how he wrote this or that; but he didn't write it. It wrote itself. but he didn't write it. It wrote Itself, One can always write verse, of course; but it is not true. Let us think of a beautiful apple—one of those flamestreaked, exquisite apples you sometimes buy when you are taking a long fourney—they always have such beautiful fruit on the cars. It is so exquisite you hold it in your lap a long while. You hate to cut it, it is so wondeful, and when you do cut it, it has not the filter of an apple, it has not the taste of an apple at the mercury didn't get lower than 15 or 29 degrees below zero, your, new fellow citizens of Porto Rico shivering the antimated that the mercury didn't get lower than 15 or 29 degrees below zero, your, new fellow citizens of Porto Rico shivering the antimated that the mercury didn't get lower than 15 or 29 degrees below zero, your, new fellow citizens of Porto Rico shivering the antimated that the mercury didn't get lower than 15 or 29 degrees bel

sentiments. He is one of those sunshiny individuals who finds nothing to ing of the government thermometer and grumble about-only the bright side of a bureau to keep them posted, they are life. "I don't know anything about learning the American way of shivering or perspiring according to the showing remember when I was a boy, and the of the instrument. This indicates how child-heart does not change. It is a pleasant world, and I think it is possible for everybody to get pleasure out of it. I fancy that even a banker must find many things to amuse him. It's a beautiful world, and I am always very glad that Providence has blessed me by

With such a disposition, so far removed from pessimism, with a heart his conversations-with, as the Post says, a forehead that can compel tears, ecause it seems so much older than his heart, and a smile as frank as that of a school boy, is it any wonder that James Whitcomb Riley, without ranking as a classic or learned poet, has brought so much cheer into the homes of America?

Reckless Statements Corrected.

tions by the legislature, without providing additional revenues, and in doing so they draw on a lengthy editorial fron the Register of a recent date, which garbled and misrepresented Mr. Kendall and made some reckless assertions The public is thereby being deceived. There are two or three instances of uotations from our contemporary's atempt to make a party matter out of a ituation which both parties might be held responsible for. One of them is the comment on the treasurer's statenent that he saw nothing wrong in the bill removing the \$5,000,000 limit on corporations chartered by the state. The Register declared that Mr. Kendall, in common with all Republicans, wanted to encourage trusts. Had the Register posted itself on the authorship of that bill it would not have uttered some-

The truth is that the bill alluded to was introduced and championed by Senator Kidd, that same Democratic senator, whose satesmanship, patriotism and unimpeachable integrity the Register lauded to the skies when it feared that the wicked Republicans would unseat him. Here is one of the Register's chickens "coming home to roost" already. We do not expect it to make the correction and undeceive its deluded readers.

Another of these statements was

that senate bill No. 10, known as the omnibus bill taxing corporations, was passed late and did not reach the Democratic house in time for it to take action on it. But the Register did not tell it all; had it done so it would have stated that this same bill was introduced in the house by Delegate Zinn, of Ritchie county, and that it was smothered to death in the committee room, very early in the session.

pany bill vetoed by the governor, which the Register says would have produced revenue, and that the governor is therefore responsible for much of the possible deficit, the Register ought to know that this bill provided a tax on the incomes of the express companies, and that under section 4 of article 12 of the state constitution, all the proceeds of taxes on the revenues of all corporations shall be applied to the irreducible school fund, which fact would prohibit any benefit to the state fund.

These points are made merely to call attention of some of our Democratic contemporaries to the manner in which

people are much stirred up over the starting of the movement to remove the state capital at a more central point. The newspapers down there and the Charleston correspondents for the outside press have not yet ceased to omment on it, and all sorts of schemes are being suggested to make Charleston a more desirable point, in a local sense, for the capital. If the agitation does no get to Butternut street. What car do I more good than to inspire the Charlestonians with more local enterprise it

A Charleston correspondent of the Cincinnati Engirer congratulates himself that the food didn't come while the legislature was in session, as "under present circumstances the members would have undoubtedly voted to take the state house to Parkersburg, because a complete suspension of public business and the adjournment of the legislature would have been necessary for several days." The Parkersburgers very pertinently reply to this by saying that the argument is just as good now as it would be under the conditions

uestion of the construction of levees to protect the city from the floods of the Elk and Kanawha rivers, an expensive undertaking that would plunge the town hopelessly ' in debt for a great number of years, and interfered with traffic on the rivers. Of course this is anther anti-removal plan, but when it is discouraged by the Charleston Gazette eading newspaper organ, it stands little show. The only way to protect the capitol building from the devastation by the turbulent waters is to move it. This and other property of the state | performance. need to be in a safe place and a more convenient location.

Advance of Americanism. Even Porto Rico didn't escape the cold wave. The San Juan News, of February 28, reports that one night down there the thermometer actually registered as "low" as 65 degrees above zero. It declares also that the lowest theretofore recorded since the weather

Riley is one of Nature's productions. Rico. Heretofore our friends down His writings reflect his own natural there had no means of telling just how

cold their winters were. With the comor perspiring according to the showing rapidly our new brethren, the Porte Ricans, are becoming Americanized.

According to the Dahlonega, Georgia, Nugget, Georgia preachers are men o many resources, aside from their regular duties. The Nugget boasts that one of the pastors of that town is the mos industrious minister they ever had there. "He does not expect the people such as is depicted in his writings and to wait on him simply because he is a preacher," says the Nugget, "but does his own work. He chops his own wood, builds his own fires, milks the cow, and when his wife is away does his own ooking; and the other day, after suffering with the tooth-ache twenty-four hours, sent to the dentist and got the necessary 'grabs' and pulled his own The Dahlonega Nugget's appreciation of this pastor is worthy of note, but Georgia isn't the only state where the self-sacrificing country preacher is forced to practice such conomy by circumstances. The mountains and the back districts everywhere

The retirement of Dr. Talmage from he pulpit is a notable event in religious circles, owing to his great prominence and reputation. His influence has been extensive in this country, and he would naturally be missed from the field, but for the accompanying announcement that his purpose is to devote his time exclusively to literary and religious work that will cover a broader field, and which would interfere with his duties as a pastor. In other words, Talmage dedires to spend his time in the manner indicated, and to travel so as to meet "face to face those in this and other ountries, to whom he has been preaching through the press for thirty years

Cornstalk pith is of high value in the nanufacture of smokeless powde Applicants for military service in China stil are examined in archery and stone slinging.

Horse meat sells in Paris for from

Dewey now has twenty-two vessels under his command. Several others are under water near him. Prominent men in Boston are advo-

natory for the disposition of the pauper lead.

The Catapunan society, an organiza-tion that supports the insurgents in the Philippines, is said to have \$,000,000 members.

In Sydney, New South Wales, the street car lines are owned by the mu-cipality. Homeless folks, it is said, use them at night instead of going to cheen ledging in the street of the street of the street.

cheap lodging houses. In on; small township in North Car-olina, Southern Pines, 4,000,000 pounds of fruit were shipped to Northern mar-kets in 1898. It was all raised by North-ern invalids, living there for their health.

Detroit Tribune: A stranger dropped nto one of the Woodward avenue groceries the other day and inquired of the elerk if he had any nuts. The clerk nswered in the affirmative.

"Weil, we have hickory nuts, pecans, seech walmuts, almonds, pennuts." and the rattled off a number of other vari-tions, but the stranger shook his head. "Filberts," suggested the clerk. "No. something like that, but not fil-perts."

erts."
"Butternuts?"
The stranger smiled, "That's it, hank you."

erk.
"I don't want any. I've been trying to
think of the name of that street for an
think of the name of that street for an hour, and thought that would be a good scheme to help me out. I want to

Resistence to Expansion I

great excitement. "What's the matter?" asked his moth-

"wen, says rommy's paterian an-cestor, shaking his head lugubriously, "when even the barnyard fowls declare in favor of the polley of expansion I may as well give in!"

written anything good lately?" asked the man who liked to know about things. The grave Debats informs us that he has. The little Hungarian town that he has. The little Hungarian town of Illye was recently bedecked, it appears, with a poster setting forth that—By the holy will of God, on the 29th of January, A. D., there will be given, for the first time, "Romeo and Juliet," a sensational tragedy, of world-wide renown, in five nets, with songs, dances and Benga I fire, by William Shakespeare. The author will assist at the performance.

He Fought.

Washington Star: "You lost a good deal of time from your business by going to war, didn't you?"
"Yes," answered the man who volunteered, "but I doubt whether I lost any more than some of the people who didn't go have lost arguing over it." What a Question! New Justice-Were you-h'm-ever ar rested before? Prisoner—Ah, say, cully! Dis is no place for kidding!—Puck.

How Like the Sea.

HOW LIKE the SCA.

FOURTH PAGE—SATURDAY

How like the sca. the myrlad-minded sea, lighthis large love of ours; so vast, so deep, So full of mysteries! It too, can keep its secrets, like the occan, and is free, free as the boundless main. Now it may be Calm as the brow of some sweet child insleep.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

HIGH LIGHTS.

The ideal man is the only one who al

We hope for the best and then don't ecognize it when it happens to us.

off comment from the rest of the dozen.

The first garden was called Paradise because man found it made when he got there,

At a wedding, the cut glass, more than the bridegroom, makes other girls want to get married.

When some women get their golden crowns they will look queer if they don't wear frizzes- with them.

Portraits always flatter us, but our friends dare not tell us so, and we don't believe our enemies.

Flats would be all right if woman could be cured of her bad habit of never giving anything away.—Chicago Record.

Her Awful Mistake.

A short time since the daughter of a

that sum and passed it to the assistant.

The alert young man glanced at it and

then looked inquiringly up at the young

then looked inquiringly up at the young lady and said:
"There is some mistake here, I think."
The young lady flushed and asked if the check was not for the right amount.
She was told it was, but—
"But what?" she exclaimed, frigidly.

"Do you mean that my check is not ac-ceptable?"

The assistant acknowledged that he

knew quite well who the young lady was, but explained that the check was

not made out just as it should be. And

vays stays on his pedestal.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The honey-dealer is on a bee-line to prosperity. The wise bill-poster knows his place, and sticks to it.

Man is compelled to work for what some other animals get free.

There is no question about tears being the crying need of humanity.

The loafer's idea of happiness is nothing to do and lots of time to do it in. If a man is a particular friend of yours he may not be so particular after

Good qualities are jewels that only good breeding can set off to advan-tage.

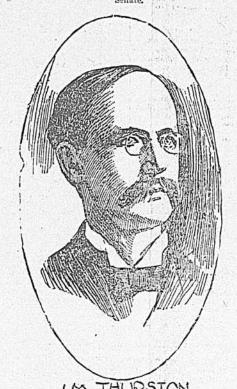
A physician may speak but one lan-guage and yet be familiar with many tongates.

To err is human, to forgive divine— but it's useless to mention it to the po-lice justice.

Don't think a man is a crank simply because a yearning for great things overtakes him. The best brand of conversation is made up of truth, good sense, good hu-mor and a dash of wit.

We are told that music is the food of love, but a great deal of it is evi-dently the fast of despair.

As a Youth He Desired Only to be a Lawyer and a Member of the United States



When John M. Thurston was elected by the legislature of Nebraska to the United States senate five years ago he replied to a question as to what he intended to do in Congress: "The position is new to me, and I do not expect to push myself forward."

When a boy working upon his father's farm, young Thurston used to often say to his associates that he intended to be a lawyer and a senator. Both of these ambitions have been realized, as he is one of the most eminent lawyers of the west, enjoying an income of tens of thousands a year when his political duties allow him to follow his profession. As a statesman from one of the greatest states in the United States, Senator Thurston's fame is well established.

Senator Thurston is a slender, studious-looking man, nearly six feet in height. He dresses well and combs his jet-black hair rather carelessly across his head, above a high forehead with a suspicion of baldness. His eyes are deep blue and his face is long and thin, with an intellectual cast. Mr. Thurston is a man of much personal magnetism, has a soft voice, and laughs in such a hearty, frank manner that it does one good to hear him.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The young die good. What's the good of nothing? Any-

Gratitude means expectation of fur-

I wonder what would have happened if Adam had refused to eat the apple. When a girl is trying to make up a quarrel with a man, he can always start her off again by telling her how it started.

started.

The sinfullest doctrine ever taught by a gargoyle creed is that one human soul can love another human soul so much that it displeases God.

It is just as difficult for a woman to sharpen a lead-pencil without biting her lips as it is for her to put in her kid curlers without puckering up her fore

nead.

Just when a woman gets used to worrying over her husband it is time to begin worrying over her son.

The reason one has got to believe in

hell is that there is no other place where some people can get what they deserve. When a woman wants to be revenged

It's always the devil's busy day, but he doesn't waste time hanging up any signs about it. carry a bandbox for her.

signs about it.

If a man is wise, he won't try to nurrel with a girl; he will only tell her te doesn't think she can wear the color te knows she likes best. Either a woman will exaggerate her husband's good qualities or other men's

bad ones. bad ones.

The reason women like to make matches for other girls is because they think it fools people about their own.

Girl bables can firt without knowing how to talk; after they grow up they can do it without knowing how to hink.

The more a man watches his married friends the more he appreciates how good he was to the girl he did not marry.

After he has tortured his wife into Calin as the brow of some sweet child absleep.

Again its seething billows surge and leap And break in fulness of their ecetasy. Each wave so like the wave which came before.

Yet never two the same! Imperative, And then persuasive as the cooling dove; Encroaching ever on the yielding shore—leady to take, yet readier still to give—leady to take, yet readier at lift of give—leady to take, yet readier at lift of give—leady to take, yet readier at love!

How like the myriad-minded sea is love!

How like the myriad-minded sea is love!

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "I see. And then she proceeded to make out an-other check. She had signed the first one, "Your own sweetheart, Jessie."— Pall Mall Gazette.

When Mammy's Cross.

Sometimes the ye's disrespec'ful, Answers ye' of mammy back; Den I licks ye' cos I has to— Well-bred chillun don' do dat.

Yo' should allus be respec'ful, Be perlite to ole and young; Eben tho' dey treats yo' roughly, Don' talk back—jes' min' yo' tongu-

Him we mus' respec' and fear; lose what do will go to heaben; Libes ob odders will be drear.

So, den, honey, when I licks yo', it is shorely out oh lub; I wants to teach yo' to be better, So's when yo' die you'll go above

When yo're ol'er yo' will thank me,
What I tells yo' will come true;
Yo'll see de wisdom ob ma teaching,
An' say I made a man ob yo.
—Detroit Free Fress.

Great South American Kidney Cure. It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.



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ecognize it when it happens to us. By acknowledging one fault we hold Piano Moving.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

millionaire drove up to the door of a A place where "jail birds" are caged hould be called "a knave-lare," Punch. torquoise and diamond ring valued at 50 pounds. She made out her check for

She—If I were a man I never would care to marry. He—If you were a man, I never would want to marry, either.— Life.

Inexperienced Golfer (in difficulty)—What do you do in a place like this? Sandy—Well, mon, I usually swear like the de'll, I'm verra scrry to say.—Puck. Captains Courageous,-"Pa, what is a

hero?" "A hero is a man who tries to read a newspaper in the same room with a boy about your size."—Chicago Record.

"Have you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?" "No, I haven't; but my advice would be, if you have anything important to tell a bad egg, why break it gently."—Tit-Bits.

"I'd like to look over some of your collars," said the young man in the haberdasher's. "Oh, then, you want to see some of the narrow styles?" replied the dealer.—Yonkers Statesman.

"The trouble with Congress," said the man who complains, "is that it spends too much time." "Yes," answer-ed the statesman who had been disap-pointed in the river and harbor bill, "and not enough money."—Washington Star. Her Prerogative -Singleton-Have

Her Prerogative,—Singleton—Have you ever experienced the supreme joy that comes from finding in your pocket a dollar that you didn't know you had? Benedict—No; but my wife has upon several occasions,—Chicago News.

"How beautiful and fleecy was the heavy full of snow just after March has been ushered in with sunshine and warmth." "Yes; it looked very much as though the lion were shaking all the wool off the lamb."—Detroit Free Press.

Press. His Preference,—Cholly—Charming widow, isn't she? They saw she is to marry again. Algy—I wouldn't want to be a widow's second husband. Cholly—Well, I'd rather be a widow's second husband than her first husband, don-cherknow.—Puck.

The Curfew in Manila. The Curiew in Manifa.
Little chillun, hurry in
When Oils rings dem bells!
Don't you dah go out ag'in,
When Oils rings dem bells!
Close de doahs all good an' tight,
Lock de cellah foh de night—
Bettah all keep out ob sight
When Oils rings dem bells!

Grab yo' guns all up an' run
When Otis rings dem belis!
Can't stay out to have no fun,)
When Otis rings dem belis!
Turn de lights down, pull de blind,
Don't you lingah long behind,
You'll git took if you don't mind,
When Otis rings dem belis!
—Chicago Record.

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Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

WHEELING, MARCH 11, 1800.

Wheeling Advancing. yesterday over the Intelligencer's announcement of the principal details of the proposed remodelling, enlargement and general improvements of the Mc-Lure House, on the resumption of its management by the owners, ought to be encouraging to the two enterprising brothers, whose energy and personal popularity insure the completion of the work and the success of the investment. The McLure House, as one or two of the other hotels, is one of Wheeling's ment has been a favorite of the travelling public. Its name and fame is not local, but national, and its friends will

It may be a pertinent suggestion that a city of the importance which Wheeling enjoys is always known to visitors from abroad and the travelling public in general by its hotels-their accommodations, modern equipments, and appearance. This city has not been behind other cities of its size in excellence of entertainment, and when the hotels take hold and place themselves in the line of progress it is a good sign of the dency in other ways-its new and imbuildings, especially attractive, clean, ket houses. Wheeling is on the right track in all save the last mentioned improvement. It is indicative of a big idle money in the banks, will join the tries aside from those upon which the

James Whitcomb Riley on Poetry. The Washington Post contains an in teresting interview with James Whitcomb Riley, which is characteristic of this popular writer of popular poetry, which has endeared him to the children

of the country as well as to those of a charming as some of his writings. In with the "Raggeddy Man," the "Wunks," "Little Orphan Annie," and of the children of the country more than

ment "but they know what's true." This sentiment concerning truth in

strongly to the hearts of the people?

putting me in it."

Some Democratic papers in the state have been commenting on State Treasurer Kendall's statements regarding a probable deficit in the state fund in 1990 on account of the excessive appropria-

thing which will react upon its own side, in a partisan sense.

In connection with the express com-

they are misled by their state organ, A Disturbed Capital City.

will have performed some service.

named by the correspondent. A Charleston paper is agitating the

Stray Facts. Maine's ice crop is said to be 500,000

London bakers are trying to do away with the "hot cross bun." Elephants are said to be fond of gin, out will not touch champagne.

en to twenty cents a pound. Prime cuts etch twenty cents.

In China there are large cities that have no municipal organization, and spend nothing on public improvements or for official expenses.

"What kind do you want?" he asked "I don't know. Just name them over o me, will you?"
"Well, we have hickory nuts, pecans,

"How many do you want?" asked the

Youth's Companion: When a sub-ject is "in the air" everything seems to spenk of it. Tommy came running into the house

"What's the matter?" asked his mother.

"Found two double-rolked eggs in the barn!" he exclaimed breathlessly.
"Have gon ever found any before?" inquired his father, looking up from his newspaper.

"Never!" said the excited boy. "We've been keeping chickens three years, too!"

"Well," says Tommy's paternal ancestor, shaking his head lugubriously.

Shakespeare's Latest. Pall Mall Gazette: "Has Shakespear head.

Occasionally a woman manages a husband successfully by letting him think he is doing it himself. A country editor says the pen may be mightier than the sword, but the scissors are far mightier than either.

It sometimes happens that when a man comes home late to dinner and finds it cold his wife makes it not for him.—Chicago Daily News.

UNAMBITIOUS SENATOR THURSTON.



J.M. THURSTON

he handed it back. The girl ran hereye over it and turned a deep crim-

Honey, when yo' mammy's cross, Don' yo' think her lub is col'; Don' yo' go and git so sulky, Fo' she knows yo's good as gol'.

Yo' know what de good Lord teaches,

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